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THE

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The student newspaper dedicated to serving the University Community.

Celebrating the past, present and future

by Katchena Ellis
Editor In Training

Less than 30 years ago, Johnson & Wales University (then Johnson & Wales College) purchased the Crown Hotel for \$34,000. The 73 year old building was transformed into the first residence hall of Johnson & Wales and housed 260 male and female students.

By 1979 the occupancy rate of Crown Hall doubled making it evident that the residence facility needed upgrading. The Hall then underwent a \$1.9 million renovation and many significant improvements were made. Such improvements included elevators, modernized heating systems and a new dining hall and kitchen. When completed in 1981, renovations had exceeded \$3 million

making the total cost \$2.2 million.

On Dec. 29, 1981, Crown Hall was renamed McNulty Hall in honor of the Dean of Students, retired Lt. Col. John F. McNulty.

In 1992, while McNulty Hall was closed a second time for extensive renovations, a fire erupted causing severe damages to the almost century old building.

"It was a meeting place. It was live!" stated Dale Brown, Resident Director of the new McNulty Hall, as he recalled the atmosphere of the old McNulty Hall. "At that point it was the one central place where students could meet with their friends to eat." When it burned down: "It felt like we lost that meeting place; that one central campus."

Earlier this decade, in 1990, Johnson & Wales made plans to purchase the site where the Outlet Department Store once stood. A century ago The Outlet (then the "Manufacturers' Outlet") was a small enterprise owned by two brothers - Joseph and Leon Samuels. By the 1900's, five floors had been added to the enterprise occupying all floors in the Hodges Building. By 1923, The Outlet had completed its growth. Already a two acre block, The Outlet had several additions and 35 departments. Unfortunately, the era of The Outlet Department Store ended with the death of Joseph Samuels in 1939. Leon Samuels had died ten years earlier in 1929.

In 1986, the already closed Outlet suffered serious damage due to a fire. The building was demolished after several attempts to find a secure buyer that would be willing to rebuild.

In 1992 a purchase and clean-up agreement for the site of the former Outlet began.

Last Thursday evening, the lobby of McNulty Hall was filled with memorabilia of the past, present and future of Johnson & Wales University and the city of Providence. Outside, people gathered on the Gaebe Commons (the new campus green) for the dedication dinner honoring the changes on the Johnson & Wales campus and the three remarkable men who have made a tremendous impact on making the University what it is today.

The Triangolo Gates, through which the Gaebe Commons is accessible from Weybosset Street is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Edward P. Triangolo - the first President of Johnson & Wales University. Dr. Triangolo was a native of Providence and worked with the



A plaque dedicating McNulty Hall.

photo by Katchena Ellis

University's founders, Gertrude I. Johnson and Mary T. Wales before he became president.

The Gaebe Commons is dedicated to the first Chancellor and Second President of Johnson & Wales University, Dr. Morris J. W. Gaebe. Dr. Gaebe studied accounting at the University of Illinois before he moved to Rhode Island and assumed the role of President (upon Dr. Triangolo's retirement in 1970).

Both the old McNulty Hall, (formerly the Crown Hotel) and the newly constructed McNulty Hall are named in honor of retired Lt. Col. John F. McNulty, Jr., the University's first Dean of Students. Lt. Col. McNulty served for 25 years in the U. S. Army and was in charge of the University's first residence hall

(Crown Hall).

In celebrating the future of Johnson & Wales University, a time capsule containing various documents from the present year was placed under a window seat in the lobby of McNulty Hall. Items such as the key to the city of Providence donated by Mayor "Buddy" Cianci, a copy of September's issue of the Rhode Island Monthly (featuring an article on Dr. Gaebe), a copy of the Providence Journal, a JWU videotape and a scroll signed by various persons who attended both the dinner and the dedication ceremony. Also included were items that signified the year in review within Rhode Island, nationally and worldwide. The time capsule is scheduled to be opened on the 150th Anniversary of Johnson & Wales University in the year 2064.

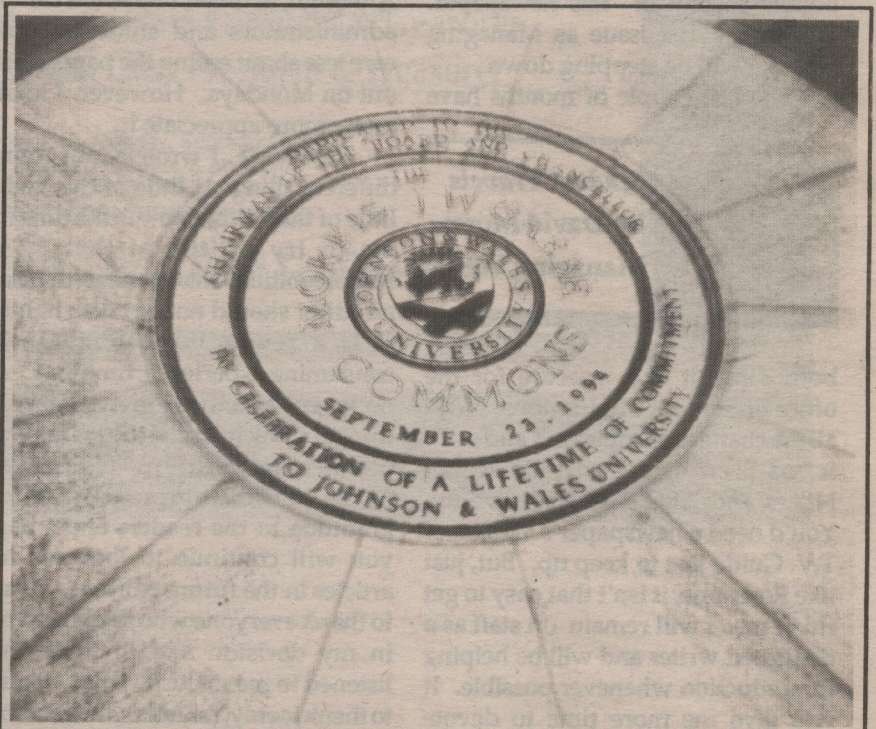


Dr. Yena shows hidden place of time capsule.

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A plaque dedicating Gaebe Commons.

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Viewpoints •

EDITORIAL

Safety and Security?

The rising concern from students about Safety and Security on campus is something that takes a few seconds to reconsider and analyze.

What we need to understand, first of all, is that there is a big difference between campus security and Professional Security Services. Campus security patrols the areas surrounding JWU property, and they are prepared to answer an emergency call. It is difficult, though, for security to respond to an emergency within seconds, due to the fact that the campus is so spread out and it is necessary for them to maintain safety for students to the best of their abilities.

Professional Security Services officers are the ones who sit behind your residence hall front desk. If they don't check for I.D.'s when you walk in after midnight, then they shouldn't be there. On many occasions, situations like these have been handled by the appropriate persons and dealt with, all in order to keep JWU students safe.

However, what are you doing to stay safe? Even though some students may come from major cities, that does not mean that Providence is like a suburb where things hardly ever happen. Reality check: they do!!

There is no need for any female to be walking around alone in a tight skirt, or two students standing alone in a deserted vacant lot.

You want to be safe, consider Street Smarts 101 and don't walk the streets of Providence alone.

Quote of the Week

There is no human problem which could not be solved if people would simply do as I advise.

- Gore Vidal

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Goodbye, but not farewell

To those of you who read the masthead in next week's paper, you will notice something different. My name will no longer appear in the Editors section of this newspaper. This is my last issue as Managing Editor, I will be stepping down.

The last couple of months have



Student Travels
by David Morra
Managing Editor

been difficult and insecure for the office of Student Publications. With all the changes of command and staff, it has been harder to follow than NBC's and ABC's new fall line-up. You'd need a newspaper's version of T.V. Guide just to keep up. But, just like Roseanne, it isn't that easy to get rid of me. I will remain on staff as a dedicated writer and will be helping in production whenever possible. It will give me more time to devote myself to writing and interviewing, a task that I didn't have enough time to do as an editor.

The decision to leave is not an easy one. I am torn between what I

want to do, and what I should do.

Throughout all the fun and stressful times, the paper has remained very important to this University. Although, at times, I have felt certain administrators and students could care less about seeing the paper come out on Mondays. However, I know many more appreciate it.

Last week, I wrote about trying different things, a little of this and a little of that. Well, now is the time for me to try a little of that. The responsibilities that come with being an editor should not be taken lightly. It is a rewarding though time-consuming experience, time that I can no longer effectively give to just one thing. I think it is time to give another person a chance.

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the readers and I hope you will continue to look for my articles in the future editions. I want to thank everyone who supported me in my decision and to those that listened to me make it. I also wanted to thank Joeray, for his understanding, and not slapping me silly when I made him aware of my resignation. Good luck to all the editors, new and old. You are the ones who will make a difference on campus.

Are you disgruntled or pleased with something the University community is doing? Write a letter to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and signed with a phone number. Their content will be published in whole or in part at the discretion of *The Campus Herald* Editorial Board. All letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before the issue in which you wish publication. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or student body.

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| 1 - Multi-cultural Senator | Senior Class President & Treasurer |
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| 3 - Student Body Senators | Sophomore Class President & Treasurer |
| 1 - Community Relations Senator | Freshman Class President & Treasurer |
| 1 - Downtown Campus Senator | |

Petitions will be available at Student Activities on Monday, September 19.

The deadline to return petitions will be Monday, October 3 at noon.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL CANDIDATES ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 AT 4:00PM AT THE FRIENDSHIP BUILDING.

Need more information? Call Us! JWU-1091

Briefs •

Safety & security log

Thu, Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m. a male student was the victim of an assault in the North Lot. The assault was committed by several youths. The student was not seriously injured, however, the student was also the victim of vandalism to his auto and larceny of his automobile's stereo unit.

Sun, Sept. 18 at 10:39 p.m. Campus Safety & Security was called to East Hall for a report of a simple assault. The female victim was slapped in the face and hands.

Sun, Sept. 18 at 12:44 a.m. a male student approached a Campus Safety and Security Officer stating he was the victim of a simple assault. The student was walking alone in the city when approached by six males. A scuffle ensued and the student was hit in the left side of his face.

Sun, Sept. 18 at 2:41 a.m. Campus Safety & Security responded to the Xavier Hall on a report of suspected marijuana. Acting on information received, safety & security responded to a room and spoke with the occupants. The bag of suspected marijuana was in the possession of a non-student, who was arrested by Providence Police.

Women, defend yourselves

The Pawtucket Family will offer self-defense classes for women beginning Tue, Sept. 27 at 6:45 p.m. This class, designed specifically for women, will teach the principles of safety and self defense. Two trained instructors will take a multi-disciplinary approach to teach how to avoid dangerous situations and how to handle oneself if ever confronted with violence. Through class demonstrations and practice sessions participants will learn practical survival techniques which could help participants successfully defend themselves if attacked in surprise situations of violence such as purse snatching, car jackings, stalkings, rape, and other assaults. Participants will learn various push away methods and how to create and use weapons contrived out of ordinary items.

Representatives from the police department will participate in class discussions and will review statistics and the law. Participants will learn how a criminal thinks and be introduced to safety gear so they can be prepared if ever faced with danger.

The class meets on Tuesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Sept. 27 to Nov. 1 at the Family YMCA. Call (401)727-7900 or stop by the Y.

95 grads. listen up

To all 1995 Graduates Associates and Bachelors. All students that have not ordered their yearbooks by mailing or by bringing their yearbook order form may still come to the office of Student Publications to order them before Oct. 31.

Community service needs

The 1994 10 k. Walk for Literacy through Providence, beginning and ending at the State House, will take place on Sat, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m.. Volunteer to walk, get pledges from friends and local agencies to raise much needed funds for their adult literacy programs.

City Year kicks off. On Oct. 4 the 66 corps members of City Year R.I. (young people who have chosen to devote one year of their lives to developing in the Providence community and their skills as leaders) will energize the noontime crowd at Providence City Hall. Guest speakers Rose Weaver and Mayor Cinci will unveil the City Year logo on Kennedy Plaza. Opening Day celebrates the energy and commitment not only of R.I.'s young people, but of the corporate sponsors and neighborhood leaders who make City Year possible with their time, contributions and idealism. This event joins in the spirit of Providence's remarkable downcity revival, sponsored by Johnson & Wales and other universities, the arts, the restaurant industry, the planners and developers. Everyone is welcome to attend the ceremony and free luncheon at 12 p.m. and volunteer with the corps members for a downcity service project at 1 p.m. Call Rachel at City Year for more info. 941-4004.

Boy Scouts of America, Providence District Boy Scout Walk 5k-8k, begins at Lippitt Park (on Prov./Pawt. line) Sat, Oct. 15. Volunteers needed from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. to assist with walker check in and snack service at rest stop; cook/servers at cookout; general cleanup crew. Volunteer walkers sign up by Oct. 5. The Purpose of this event is: to make inner city scout feel that he can participate regardless of finances; profits will attract new senior minority leaders; provide "camperships" for boys to attend Camp Yawgoog, furnish urban troops with uniforms and equipment. Contact Jane Keegan 351-8700. *Free cookout and free pass to attend Brown vs. Holy Cross game if you volunteer!!*

Health nut wanted

Aerobics instructor wanted. Some experience helpful.

Classes may vary, Mon - Thu 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Tue & Thu 4-5 p.m. Please call Kristen at 598-1194.

New library hours

Monday - Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8 a.m. - 12 Midnight
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Culinary/Pastry students

There are two changes in the College of Culinary Arts Academic Calendar for the 94-95 school year. The changes are as follows:

Fall term: Fri, Oct. 14, will be a make-up class for all laboratory, Monday/ Wednesday and Wednesday only academic classes (not Tuesday/ Thursday and Tuesday only).

Winter Term: Fri, Jan. 6, will be a make-up class for all laboratory, Monday/Wednesday and Monday only academic classes (not Tuesday/ Thursday and Tuesday only).

If you have any questions regarding these changes please stop by the Registrar's office.

Challenge exam

Announcement for freshman and juniors. Challenge exams are being offered in designated courses according to department on Sat, Oct. 15. Students with previous academic and/or work experience are candidates for Challenge Exams. Interested students may pick up applications in all Registrar's offices and Student Success. For more information, contact Sue Rosbottom at 598-1483. All applications must be turned in by Sept. 30.

Funding for grad. school

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities
Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences

US Department of Energy Integrated Manufacturing Predoctoral Fellowships

For work toward a PhD in a number of fields.

Call your Graduate Dean or Financial Aid Office for eligibility requirements and more information!

Chipper's Club

The Chipper's Club is holding their first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Wed, Sept. 28 in the H.A.C. Auditorium. Come in full uniform and bring gloves and non-slip boots.

RISD exhibits

James Hall, director of exhibitions at the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) Woods-Gerry Gallery, has released a schedule of exhibitions for fall and winter session. The lineup is: Sept. 22, Printmaking Department Biennial; Oct. 6, Alumni 12 X 12 Exhibition; Oct. 20, the Illustration Department Biennial; Nov. 6 and 20 features Film/Video Department Biennial and the Industrial Design Department Biennial, respectively; Dec. 1, the Photography Department Biennial; Jan. 5 is the Out of Your Department Juried Exhibition, and Jan. 19 features the Graphic Design Department Biennial; and Feb. 2 is slated to be the Freshman Foundation Biennial. The public is invited to all openings receptions which occur on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Woods - Gerry Gallery located at 62 Prospect Street in Providence.

Sexy & safe

Student activities Department at Johnson & Wales University announces the line-up for the fall/winter lecture series. "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" has started a sexual evolution. This presentation by the nationally recognized speaker, Suzi Landolphi challenges and encourages participants to become open and honest through the use of stand up comedy and dramatic technique about the facts of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. This program is entertainment with a message and is slated for Wed, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Xavier Auditorium.

All lectures are open to the general public for a price of \$5, and tickets can be purchased at the JWU Box Office or at the door prior to the show. For additional information and a complete list of the lecture series, contact the Johnson & Wales University Student Activities Department at (401) 598 - 1195 or the Office of Public Relations at (401) 598 - 1708.

Guitar Workshop

The time has come to give it up and get the lessons you need to enhance your guitar playing.

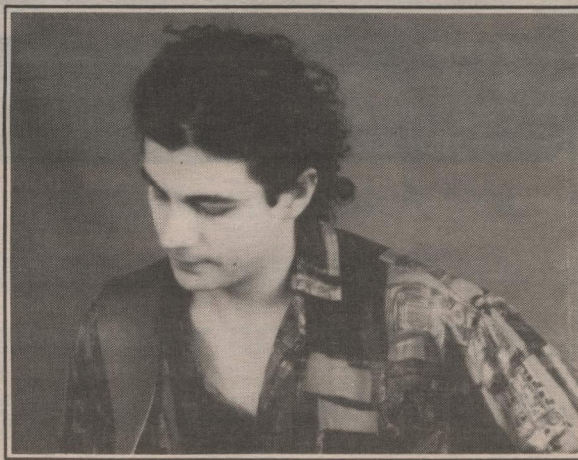
Erik Lords will help you to get back on that road to successful guitar playing. Erik has had his time in the trenches and can teach you the fine art of being the *Axe Master*. Well, maybe not that good but his unique and most definitely different approach will give you the most needed knowledge to get over, under, or through the rut that you're in.

Erik Lords guitar workshop teaches time, song writing, phrasing, song forms, and a better overall understanding of theory. One major

attribute to this class is that you get feed off of other students playing in the class.

The workshop starts on Tue, Sept. 27 and the advanced class starts on Thu, Sept. 29.

For more information on lessons call (401) 831-9049 or write him at 121 Pitman St., Providence, RI 02906.



• Extras

A profile of courage

by Doris Sock
Production Editor

"Take care of your own, you can no longer afford to leave anyone behind. Your generation is going to turn this world around. Life is a game the only way to win it is to play it!" shouted Bill Demby at the lecture given on Monday night Sept. 19.

Bill Demby's dream in life was to play basketball, a dream that virtually died when his high school counselor told him that he wasn't college material. By the influence of his mother and her baseball bat, Bill Demby stayed in high school, graduated and worked in Globe Union, a battery plant, until his number was called for him to serve in Vietnam in 1970. After one year of service, a Vietcong rocket hit the truck he was driving severing both of his legs. Demby spent one year recuperating in a V.A. hospital, only to come home to the animosity of many Americans. In response, he turned to drugs and alcohol because he wanted to forget that he was disabled, "I didn't give a shit about anything or anyone, I forgot that I was disabled."

Ten years later, he was inspired to play basketball and run marathons. On his own, he recovered from his ten year substance abuse saying, "If I am going to compete, I need a clean body and mind."

Now Demby has joined in the fight against discrimination towards the disabled. "Were not looking for sympathy, we're looking for opportunity. I need a chance to be a part of your world, we have the ability, all we want is a chance."

There are 48 million disabled people in the United States. 76 percent are out of work. One out of every five people become permanently disabled.

Freshman welcome week

by Adam Simon
Staff Writer

From Sept. 12-16, on the 2nd floor of Plantations, Freshmen Welcome Week took place. This event included handing out free pencils, cups, candy, and so on. On top of wanting to ease the hearts of new students, the Plantations alumni office wanted to familiarize new arrivals with what goes on in their office. The alumni office offers several services for Johnson & Wales Graduates. Job listings are posted for alumni. As long as all graduates update their address, they will receive information from JWU on a regular basis. Involvement in the alumni office also includes an alumni card, providing discounts on hotel/restaurant services, discounts in Gladding's and the bookstore, and continued use of most campus services. The Plantations alumni office will send Vision's Magazine to your home each time an issue is published. Freshmen Welcome Week will continue every year.

Tales from the front

Love via phone lines - Romance is only a heartbeat away

by Cheryl Lavin
College Press Service

Romance has never been the same since the invention of the answering machine. And now there's voice mail, cellular phones, three-way calling. Here are some of the ways they've affected your relationships.

-PAM: "Every workday morning, I arrive at my desk to pick up my verbal valentine via my voice mail. Sometimes the message is serious and my boyfriend expresses his innermost thoughts. Sometimes it's practical about issues we're dealing with. Often it's amusing. But it's always romantic. I have also had some of the best phone sex at 8 a.m. at my desk with my co-workers not suspecting a thing!"

-SUSAN: "Randy told some mutual friends we were dating. The friends told my boyfriend. We went over to Randy's and with a little prodding, he admitted he had made up the whole thing. I wanted him to call our friends and tell them, but he wouldn't. So later that night, my boyfriend and I called our friends and then we called Randy. He didn't know it was a three-way call. He admitted his lies, I cleared my name, and Randy, if he isn't too much of a moron, learned a valuable lesson."

-BRITTANY: "I'm a nurse and I met a prisoner while I was at work. There was an instant attraction. I, who thought all prisoners were scum, found myself talking to a man accused of murder, and liking him. A couple of months later, he was back in my hospital. This time, he asked for my phone number. He started calling and we fell in love. Unbeknownst to me, my estranged husband was listening to my phone calls via his scanner because I was using a cordless phone. He was also taping them. The calls revealed secrets and some were phone sex. This invasion of privacy went on for six months before I found out and immediately bought a regular phone."

"To make a long story short, he introduced the tapes at a custody trial for our four children. I am no longer allowed any contact with the man accused of murder."

Even back in the pre-touchtone days, the telephone could play cupid.

-JACK: "Back in 1958, there was an attractive girl named Katherine Riley in one of my classes. One day I walked her to her dorm. Another day, I took her for coffee. That was the extent of our relationship. Now flash ahead to 1963. While visiting a Triple A club to gather information for a trip, I overheard an employee verifying reservations for a Katherine Riley in a town in Ohio. I wrote it down. A year later, I came across the envelope with the information. That evening I started calling all the Rileys in the town. Bingo! The third call got results. Her mother said she and her girlfriends were at a play. 'Good news,' I thought, 'she must still be single.' We arranged a meeting. I drove to Ohio. We spent the day together. Everything clicked. We began dating and were married four months later."

-GRACE: "One day I noticed a new face on the bus, with the bluest eyes. I noticed him several times. Then, one day, I was getting off the elevator at work, and he was getting on. I impulsively reached out my hand and so did he. Our hands clasped for a moment and I felt chills. I could scarcely work that afternoon, wondering if he would be on the bus that evening. He was not. But that night he called. He had gone to our small town telephone operator and she had given him my name and number. In those days, operators knew everyone and everything. We went out that night. We got married and I've never gotten over the chills of just being with him. That was 45 years ago. He died eight years ago and I wish I could reach out and touch his hand again."

What role have computers and E-Mail, etc. played in your relationships? Send your tale to Cheryl Lavin, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611. Letters may be used in whole or in part for any purpose and become the property of the column. Please include day and evening phone numbers.

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Student Union

Studying abroad

Senior Class Club - The first Senior class meeting will be held Mon, Sept. 26, at 4:30 in Plantations Hall, 2nd floor conference room. All Seniors are welcome to attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon - Welcome back students and the class of 1998!! Look for upcoming events brought to you by D Phi E. May you prosper this trimester like you never have before!

Athletics Department - On Sept. 30, from 12-1p.m., a workshop with weights for beginners will be held at both fitness centers. On Oct. 2, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer American Cancer Society, the 5 Mile go-along-athon. Call Kristen at 598-1194. On Sept. 26, aerobic and bowling programs start. Call 598-1734 or 598-1194 to sign up.

TriSigma - Welcome back everyone. Hope your school year is going good. It was great seeing all those new faces at Student Activities Night; thanks to everyone who came out and participated.

We would like to thank those who participated and the people who just came out to watch and cheer their team on at Friday's intramural flag football game.

Don't forget rush is right around the corner so keep your eyes and ears open for details, now is the time to get all your information. It's going to an exciting time, so if your interested don't miss out!

National Panhellenic Conference - Welcome Back! NPC is proud to host Suzi Landolphi with "Hot, Sexy and Safer". Come and join us on Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Xavier Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda - This past July six students from Johnson & Wales University and our two advisors attended our national Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California. The students that attended were Lead Archambault, a recent graduate, Diana Brewer, Nina Ewing, Faith Kinsley, Inez Richards and Jayra Turnball. Advisors were Licia Dwyer and Barbara DiSaia. Diana Brewer won fifth place in the nation for the Ms. Future Business Executive event. Our chapter won first place for our region- highest increase in chapter membership, second place in our region and third place in the nation for Most Professional Membership. We also took home the first place award for the Largest Membership in the nation.

by David Morra
Managing Editor

For the second consecutive year students from the College of Business participated in the summer trimester abroad in Paris and The Hague, Netherlands. In total 31 students have participated in this popular nine-credit summer program. While abroad, the students studied Comparative Economic Systems, the European Union, International Strategic Management, and International Culture and Protocol. These courses were taught by Professor Paul Trznadel and Gwenn Lavoie of the College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences, respectively. While at The Hague, the students were lodged at the Skotel Hotel School which is in the resort area of Scheveningen on the North Sea. As a part of the program, the students visited the largest flower

auction in the Netherlands at Aalsmeer, and Farm Frites, a major international exporter of potato products. Day excursions were also made to Amsterdam, Brussels, and Antwer.

While in Paris the students were guests of GEC ALSTHOM, a world supplier of electrical generating equipment. The students also had plenty of time to enjoy the pleasures of one of the worlds greatest cities.

Plans are already being made for next summer's trimester abroad. If you are a business college student with a 2.75 or better cumulative average and have finished six trimesters, you may qualify for what virtually all participants have called the most rewarding educational experience of their University career. For further information, see Prof. Trznadel in room 420, Xavier Hall as soon as you can.

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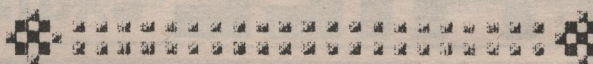
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GRAND OPENING

Join us for the renaming of
the former Dreyfus Hall and
the announcement of the
contest winners.

Wed. Sept. 28th, 1994

at 4:30pm



THE UNIVERSITY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET SEPT. 30TH, 1994.

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RICE FLORENTINE
DESSERT
PRALINE TORT
CREPE SUZETTE

• Features

Music review, Gravediggaz, Horace Pinker and Green Jelly

Isn't it funny how when you talk about something (good or bad) that subject or person will appear out of nowhere? One day, you're talking about them and then there they are. Well, Offspring is coming back for an encore show. I'm not going to say anymore about them except that they are a good band and you should go check them out.

To all you moshers and moshettes, I've decided to change the game plan just a little bit this year. Every day I come into the office it's like Christmas to



The Mosh Pit
by Joeray L. Wood
Editor In Chief

me. There are stacks of CD's and tapes waiting for me. Guess what the record companies want me to do? Review them or go to the show, or something.

Show reviews are really cool, but who wants to hear how many boots I caught to the head all year? Plus, most

people who weren't there and wanted to go really don't want to hear how much they missed out. What I've decided to do once a month, or whenever the stack becomes too high, is do a record review or two. This week will feature Gravediggaz, Green Jelly, and Horace Pinker. All bands will be rated by: Kid - (don't bother), dude - (yeah check it out) and Dude and a half - (why the heck are you reading this, go out and pick it up now!)

"I understand that you're pleading insanity, claiming demonic spirits possessed you to do these hideous murders." Fruitkwan (The Gatekeeper), Poetic (The Grym Reaper), Rakeem (The Rza), and Prince Paul (The Undertaker) are the accused. The story starts with "Be a Witness." A witness I am to this the freshest, fattest, hardest-hittin' rap to come out since the release of Snoop Dog's *Doggystyle*. The Gravediggaz *6 Feet Deep* is going to be the scorcher of



Gravediggaz, Wednesday night at The Strand. photo courtesy of Island Records

the month and it will do some time above the rest of the pack, rather than below with its hardcore lyrics that are not rough and blunt. This is more on the think about it tip and if you want a classification of the lyrics, this is definitely hard core.

This all star class of rappers, starting with Prince Paul from De La Soul and Prince Rakeem from the Wu Tang Clan, will be tearin it up at the Strand Wednesday night with Biohazard, House of Pain, and Korn. So get out there and check them out or get down to Strawberries and pick up the CD from the Gravediggaz 6 feet deep. Dude and a half.



Horace Pinker, Tuesday night at The Living Room. photo courtesy of Justice Records

When you put a CD in and all you can think of is what this band is going to be like when they come out on stage, you instantly know you like it. A band that possesses this quality is Horace Pinker, not the dude in the movie Shocker. This band is just as deadly though, they come at you with the volume cranked and the throttle wide open. The CD *Power Tools* has the energy and velocity that makes you think this band puts the P in punk and we have the music to back it up. Now these fellows will be playing at the Living Room on the Tuesday night, if you're into the punk scene this is definitely your type of music and more. Dude and a half.

Last but not least. Open up and say yummy! Green Jelly is always good the second time around, trust me on this one, OK? Now we all

remember the catchy little tune *The Three Little Pigs*, that Green Jelly spewed out into the market roughly a year and half ago. Well now they've followed up with a new CD 333, the numerals are meaningless not unless you want them to mean something but the music on this CD is far from amounting to nothing.

This band took much flack from the music industry for being a nothing band, but if you're into metal and you want something a little different 333 is for you. Most of the tracks are poking fun at the different styles of music, from hardcore metal to glam-pop metal/rock. Don't get me wrong thought, this CD holds a lot of weight and is worth the buy. Dude.

Don't forget the local fellows they put in some hard time to make it big and without us, they wouldn't be in existence. So try to get out and check out Out of the Blue. A local cover band for the Grateful Dead. I'm sure a lot of you are hoppin now. This is an environmental conscious band who has played gigs here at Johnson and Wales, Project Aids and Toys for Tots. These fellows seem to have their act together. If your plans are rather lacking on the Oct. 6 check them out at the Last Call Saloon and enjoy the sounds of the Dead.

That's it for this week but don't despair because it will only make the day even grayer but next week I have a band that will definitely knock you off your feet. Love, peace and King's X forever.



Green Jelly as photo courtesy of their usual candid Island Records selves.

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The Winter's Tale

The kind connection

by Renee Ruk
Staff Writer

Do you remember reading Shakespeare in high school? It took twice the time to get through Macbeth, Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet than normal since the teacher analyzed every word on every page.

It would not be surprising if she or he found more symbolism, irony, and foreshadowing in Shakespeare's work than he himself did.

To top it off, the book was followed by a movie and then the report that counted as half your final grade. Sound familiar? Now that those days are over, one can now see Shakespeare in a whole new light and the stars on stage are shining.

Trinity Repertory Company, which is located on Washington street, opens its 1994-95 season with one of Shakespeare's last and greatest works, *The Winter's Tale*. It is directed by actor and director Dakin Matthews. An exciting mix of comedy and tragedy, it explores the acts of love, jealousy and forgiveness.

Leontes, King of Sicily, becomes insanely jealous over the relationship between his wife and his best friend, King of Bohemia. The consequence of

his jealousy is the loss of his son, daughter and wife.

The play is an exciting journey through the gloom of Sicily to the joyful shores of Bohemia. The ending is an enchanting and happy conclusion of love, forgiveness, and reunion.

Along with the fantastic cast,

something new? Performances of *The Winter's Tale* are upstairs at the Trinity Repertory Company.

Curtain times are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday at 7 p.m., and 2 p.m. on selected dates. Prices range from \$24 - \$30, with special rates available

for students, senior citizens, disabled, military, and groups.

Upcoming performances include: *The Waiting Room*, *From the Mississippi Delta*, a new adaptation of *Moby Dick*, *Slavs!*, *God's Heart*, and for the holidays *A Christmas Carol*

and *A Gathering of Angels*. For ticket information, call the box office at (401) 351-4242.

The following is a listing of the upcoming plays for the Zeiterion Theatre: Oct. 6; *Goldilocks & The Three Bears*, Oct. 20; *South Pacific*, Oct. 8; *Ann of Green Gables*, Oct. 25; *Don Giovanni*, Oct. 15; *Rocki Rolletti*, Oct. 19; *The Diary of Anne Frank*

For further information, call Zeiterion Box Office at (508) 994-2900 or in RI at 1-331-2211.



A scene from Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, now appearing at Trinity Repertory. photo by Mark Morelli

Timothy Crowe portrays the King of Sicily wonderfully with fire and excitement and keeps the audience laughing and clapping to his jolly singing, dancing, and humor.

The Winter's Tale is much more exciting and entertaining than English class, although my 12th grade English teacher may have looked a little absurd singing and dancing around the classroom.

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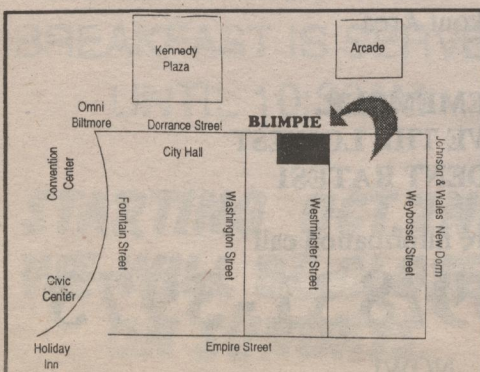
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• Culinary Living

Welcome to cultural connections

by Kenn Boyle
Staff Writer

Okay, Okay. I admit I wasn't exactly enthusiastic about the idea of reviewing the student dining facilities here on campus. In fact, I was pretty skeptical. Visions of cold chili-mac, burnt grilled cheese sandwiches and lumpy instant potatoes danced through my head.

This dining facility didn't even have a name. I have eaten many institutional-type cafeterias and was reluctant to say the least. But I girded my loins (that's writer talk for telling my tastebuds and stomach to shut up and quit complaining). This culinary excursion was a search for journalistic truth (at least that's what editors keep saying).

A drumroll please...The winner of the best name for the former Dreyfus cafeteria is Miguelina Pichardo of Conrad Hall. The new name of the facility is "Cultural Connection". She states in her entry: "Dining hall has afforded me the opportunity to taste and see unique dishes from all walks of life. Cultural Connections can be the only feasible name for it's new adventure. Not only have I learned about flavors from around the world, but I've been able to learn more about my own African-American culture. I wasn't aware of the variety of ethnic foods. I have also seen how the "new" Dreyfus has connected students. It has become a meeting place. Dreyfus has brought all classes of students together. The students are very open and it has become very oblivious to me that they love the family atmosphere." Pichardo won a \$200 gift certificate from the JWU bookstore. Joe Sweet and Virginia Taylor place 2nd and 3rd respectively with identical names, "Southern Hospitality".

And the food's pretty terrific too! The menu consisted of Southern favorites and New Orleans traditional dishes. The shrimp creole was as good as any I'd had in the French Quarter. The roasted Turkey was flavorful and juicy. The cauliflower with cheese sauce was perfectly al dente (that's tough to do in a steam table) with a light homemade cheese sauce. The spinach was bright green instead of the typical drab olive. I even managed to snag a couple of pork chops from the night before (everyone knows leftovers get better the 2nd time) that were fantastic. The salad bar was filled with over 30 toppings and the sundae bar had at least 13 flavors of hard-packed ice cream!

I enjoyed the whole meal and it appeared that the other 300 students who crammed into the "Cultural Connection" agree. The only slightly negative comment I heard was: "This ain't like my mama's!" Just remember mama ain't got to cook supper for 300 neither! Don't forget to attend the Grand Opening on Wed, Sept. 28.

Restaurant wars

by Kenn Boyle
Staff Writer

"Incominnng!" The waiters had broken through the front lines and swarmed over Robertson's expo position.

Robbie, the poor fellow, couldn't stand up to the constant barrage. It was a terrible fire fight, there were tickets to the right, puck-ups to the left and the orders had overwhelmed our middle. The only thing we could do was retreat and try a counter-assault. We fell back and mounted an offensive that not only cleared out the orders but pushed the invading waitrons back to whatever hellhole they came from!

Like war, the antagonism between cooks and the service staff is based upon a fundamental lack of understanding. Both groups base their poor attitudes upon the others behavior.

Accusations of laziness fly between opposing camps. Followed by protests of overwork by both waiters and cooks. Offensive cries of

"It's What the Customer Wants!" are then launched from behind defensive attitudes. Unfortunately, the customer is often the first victim caught in the crossfire and the restaurant becomes the biggest casualty.

The easiest path to peace is understanding. Some restaurants cross-train the cooks and the service staff. This hands-on approach allows both groups to see the entire restaurant from a new perspective. It often greatly increases the respect the employees have for one another as professionals. Thus the customers, the restaurant, and the employees all become the victors.

"Cease-fire! Cease-fire!" the resolution of the traditional hostilities between the kitchen help and the waiters can be achieved by attempting to understand and respect each other. This will lead to a more enjoyable working environment, greater customer satisfaction, and a profitable restaurant. "I love the smell of fryer grease in the morning, it smells like victory."

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black
College Press Service

Finish up writing projects Monday, but don't start anything until Tuesday. There should be lots of action through Thursday. Your professors will be very demanding, too. Don't try to do everything simultaneously - prioritize! Friday and Saturday are going to be excellent for supporting events and social activities. Athletes and entertainers will be in fine form, so get your homework done before the weekend. Study and clean your room Sunday.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Don't expect your classes to go as planned Monday. Be alert, and flexible. Pressures from home could interfere with schoolwork during the middle of the week. It's a challenge to get everything done, so push into overdrive! Friday night should be excellent for playing games. Saturday's not bad, either. Don't go into debt for flashy toys, though. Take an opportunity to work Sunday. You need the money to pay a debt.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Be careful Monday buying school supplies or books. You may get something you really don't need. You'll soak up information Tuesday through Thursday, so study! Friday a roommate may demand your attention. Focus on domestic matters through Saturday, and get things resolved once and for all. Your best dating day is Sunday. An unusual partnership could last for a long time. Take a drive together, to discuss possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You'll be feeling good Monday, which should help. Work you thought was completed may have to be done over again. Finances will

be restrained in the middle of the week. Buy what you need, not everything you want! Friday is good for studying new information, and making decisions. A loved one may want to spend more Saturday than you think necessary. Suggest sharing costs differently. Stay home Sunday and clean house.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Take care of a paperwork glitch Monday. It may not be as tough as you feared. You'll be sharp Tuesday through Thursday, but expect competition! It'll be good for everybody involved, if tempers don't flare. Shop for an expensive item for the home Friday and Saturday. Don't hurry; this has got to last for a long while. Sunday should be excellent for studying mathematics or anything that requires memorization.

Leo (July 23-August 22). Classes and club meetings should be fun Monday, but don't expect to get much accomplished. The pressure intensifies in the middle of the week. Don't argue; just do what must be done. An attractive person is not kidding about a serious matter, especially on Wednesday. Don't say you will unless you will. Friday should be much more fun. You'll be brilliant through Saturday, so take advantage. Shop and do math homework Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't let an irritating professor get under your skin Monday. You'll do fine, if you know the material! Social activities could get in the way of class work during the middle of the week. Go ahead and get involved; you're probably be ahead with your assignments anyway. Friday and Saturday may be difficult, due to a demanding person. Strive for perfection

discussion during the week. Stick with your experience and don't fall for a fanciful theory, even if postulated by a professor. Also decide what you want to do before you ask how to do it. An excursion Friday and/or Saturday could be too expensive for what you'll get. Travel Sunday instead, with a practical and affectionate friend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday is perfect for sharing ideas but rotten for decision-making. Tuesday through Thursday are very busy. It's stuff you don't like, too. Hang in there and do your best; resisting will just make more difficult. Besides, it's good for you. The competition is lively Friday, but friendlier. That should be fun. Saturday get a friend to help you work out a big decision. Count your money and shop Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Monday could get confusing. Hold off on making decisions until Tuesday. You're lucky in love, travel and everything else through Thursday. You'll have to get back to work, big time, Friday. Devote Saturday to making money so you can get a new toy. Sunday would be excellent for working out the details of a partnership agreement. You provide the fantasy, let another help you set priorities, and make it happen, together.

If Your Having a Birthday This Week... Born Sept. 26: Gather data, but don't make a life decision yet. There's more to learn first. Born Sept. 27-29: Take action in a way that puts you as far ahead as possible. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1: This year should be fun. Get friends organized, and make a huge difference. Oct. 2: Finish up a project you owe but have been avoiding. It may be bureaucratic drivel, but it's

required to get where you want to go! but don't spend too much time to achieve it. Save Sunday for yourself!

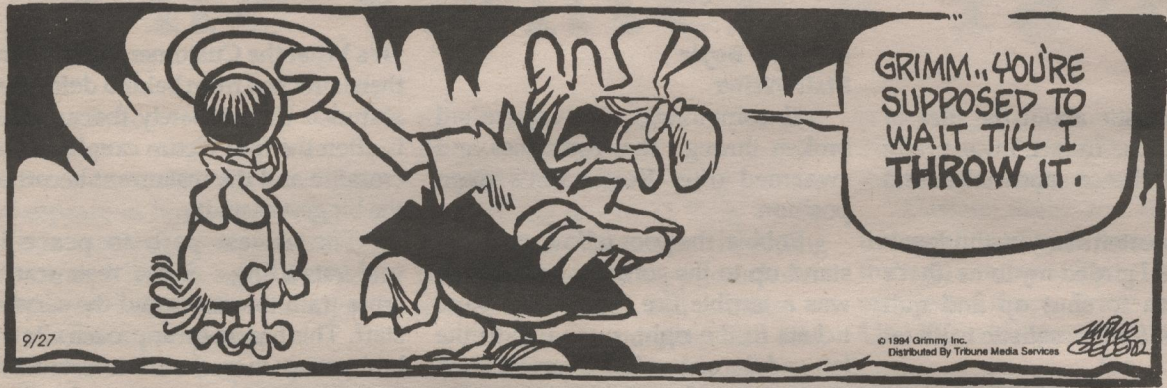
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An excursion Monday is fun, but set aside expectations. Be very nice Tuesday through Thursday, even if you don't feel like it. A professor who is making unreasonable demands on your time will not appreciate your sarcasm, however gentle. It's party time Friday and Saturday. You'll be ready for rest and relaxation, after a very demanding week. It was a valuable learning experience. Sunday cram for a test and pay bills.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are very powerful all this week, even more than usual. Hold on to your money Monday, especially for educational expenses. Travel by water would be fabulous during the middle of the week. If you can sneak away with a compliant friend, by all means do so. You will have to be in class Friday, however. One prof in particular will not let you get away with anything. Keep a low profile on Saturday; play with friends Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). An argument Monday will lead to nothing. Do it only for fun, or to hone your skills. Money could be your problem during the middle of the week. Talk to a financial counselor; you may qualify for something. Meanwhile scrimp. The clouds clear Friday, when the moon gets into Leo. Plan your excursion for as early as you can get away. Play through Saturday. Sunday you must get down to business, and finish your homework.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Monday is full of meaningless busywork. More substantial issues will come up for

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Men's soccer seeking victory

by Mgidi Tembo
Staff Writer

On Sat, Sept. 17, the Johnson & Wales University men's soccer team started the season with a loss against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The game ended at a final score of 3-2.

Upon arrival at Briggs Field on the MIT campus, the team warmed up and with great anticipation, were ready to face their opponents.

The match was scoreless in the first half of the game as the Griffins worked hard on the offense and defense. Goalkeeper Todd Hart defended his net courageously with acrobatic abilities and reflexes.

For the second half of the game, the JWU defense had to be more aggressive and some of the midfielders dropped back to aid the defenders. But MIT managed to break through the JWU defense line and give them a difficult lead of 1-0.

With unexpected surprise and dazzling footwork, Ross Wilmot was assisted by Donnie Juan to outpace the MIT defense. This tied the match 1-1. Five minutes later, MIT went through the JWU defense holes to take the lead 2-1.

The Griffins worked hard to take control of the match as more pressure was placed on the goalie, but he kept his composure. MIT attacked vigorously and took a 3-1 lead. Minutes before the match was over, the Griffins began displaying excellent teamwork. Wilmot, assisted by David Carboneau, scored again to end the match at 3-2 favor of MIT.

Todd Hart kept the Griffins in the game with an incredible 23 saves on net and was given the Most Valuable Player of the game.

"We need to build on communicating to each other and positioning on the field. The freshmen have a lot of potential, with some more concentration on their game I think it will all come together," said coach Gregg Miller.

After a disappointing loss, the Griffs made a comeback on Tues, Sept. 20, as they faced Massachusetts Bay Community College and won the game 4-2.

Mass Bay didn't lose any time and scored the first goal within the first fifteen minutes. However, the Griffs were ready to retaliate and Mike Fabricant scored the first goal, assisted by Paul Allen. This tied the game and ended the first half at 1-1.

Starting the second half, Mass Bay came out fast to score within the first two minutes. But then JWU struck back with Eric Herbert, James Gammarsh and Keino Spring scoring the next three goals.

Goalie Todd Hart played another excellent game to hold Mass Bay at only two goals.

Sports Briefs

Griffin golf begins the season

The Johnson & Wales University golf team started the season on a low note. The team lost in a tri match to both Rivier and Anna Marie College at Sun Valley Country Club on Mon, Sept. 19.

The JWU golfers finished third with a total score of 260, Riviers scored 254 and Anna Marie captured first with 243 strokes. The Griffins were led by Matthew Messenger who shot a 46 for 9 holes followed by Chris Plano (51), Steven Elsea (51), Slade Rushing (53) and Pat Twomey (59). Coach Chuck Joyal hopes that the team will do better after a few more practice sessions.

Women's soccer ready to win

The Johnson & Wales University Women's soccer team opened the season against LaSalle College by defeating them with an outstanding final score of 3-0.

During the first period, Marcie Hawley scored the first JWU goal with the aid of Kristen Lowd. The second goal occurred late in the first period on a penalty kick by Kellie Myers. Midfielders Karen Mitchell and Nicole Candito were able to contain the LaSalle attack throughout the entire game.

In the last period Jen Barney went in unassisted to seal the victory of 3-0. Coach Mat Thompson said that Jen Barney displayed "a superb individual effort." The game MVP's

went to Nicole Candito and Karen Mitchell.

Baseball coming soon

This is for all of you devoted baseball players:

There will be an informational meeting for any students interested in becoming a member of the '94-'95 Griffins baseball team. The meeting will take place on Tues, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in the Culinary Gym.

Banner Contest at Homecoming

There have been some changes made regarding the Men's and Women's soccer games on Sun, Oct. 23. The women's match against Lesley College will be at 1 p.m. and the men's match versus Maine Maritime Academy will start at 3 p.m. These will also be the Homecoming soccer games.

For this event, there will be a Banner Contest sponsored by the Athletics Department for the group or organization that shows the greatest school spirit in supporting JWU's athletic teams. First place is \$200, second place \$100 and \$50 for third place. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and soda will be served.

Shuttle transportation will be provided to Rhode Island College starting at 12 noon and will run every half hour from Culinary Gym and

Support JWU Sports

A new season has started, a time when many sports events begin, both nationally and locally. Sports such as



Play Ball
by Liliانا Cortez
Sports Editor

NBA basketball, NHL hockey, NFL football and many others are starting to attract the attention of sports fans.

Monday Night Football is an undisputable tradition, as are the Stanley Cup and the World Series (oops, I forgot that baseball is officially over). Every week, if not every day, we'll turn our televisions on at 11:15 p.m. just to find out the final scores and current stats on the teams, in case we missed the game. Who cares whether there is hail, sleet, snow or rain, we just want to know who won. But who takes the time to look in *The Campus Herald* and find out who the soccer team is playing against this weekend?

Are JWU students just as fanatical about their school teams as they would be for the Dallas Cowboys? What makes this more interesting is the fact that on

many occasions, we probably know of two or three people in our residence hall who are play on one of the teams.

Some of our friends are on the volleyball team, so why not go and cheer them on? You'll be showing your school spirit and most importantly, you'll be showing a friend you care for them and have faith in them (they might score that one goal he or she has been wanting to score since the last game). I know if I was on the golf team, I would love to see some of my friends, if not the whole floor in my hall out there showing support for my team.

In case any of you don't know, going to a Griffins sporting event is an enjoyable experience. Especially when you go to every single hockey game (there always seems to be a player from the opposing team who is a real jerk and always wears #10).

It's time to go out and show our support for our teams and friends. Who knows, maybe five years from now, the center fielder from the baseball team might be playing for the Toronto Blue Jays. Then you can brag to your business partners and say, "Yeah, I know him. We went to college together, and I must admit, he's a really good player." I know I would.

Sports Trivia Question for Sept. 26

Which NHL hockey player from the Pittsburgh Penguins scored three goals to become the first player to record a hat trick in more than one All-Star contest?

Submit your answer to *The Campus Herald* office, Friendship Building, second floor, c/o Liliانا Cortez, Sports Editor.

Answers should be submitted no later than Wed, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. Be sure to include your full name, phone number and residence hall (if you live on campus).

Out of all correct answers submitted, one winner will be chosen at random. The prized winner will receive a footlong sub and regular soda with chips, courtesy of



The winner will be notified and announced in the next issue of *The Campus Herald*.

When claiming prize at Blimpie, a valid picture I.D. will be required.

ATTENTION: The correct answer for the question on the issue for Sept. 19 was Joe Montana.

By method of scientific velocity and distance measurements, the winner to last week's question is Robert Palermo, Jr. from Minden Hall.

Congratulations!!

Volleyball spiking it up

by Liliانا Cortez
Sports Editor

The Johnson & Wales University Women's volleyball team had a busy and successful week by winning four out of six matches. On Sat, Sept. 17, they participated in the Roger Williams Volleyball Invitational and came in fourth place.

They defeated Regis College 17-15, 15-12, 15-11, and Wentworth College 15-4, 15-12. However, they lost against Roger Williams University 15-5, 15-3, and Connecticut College 15-5, 15-8.

Michelle Gibbons led the team with 17 kills and five digs. Laura McLaughlin contributed with 11 kills and three digs. Courtney Renk added on to the team's record with six digs and two kills. Laura McLaughlin was considered MVP for the tournament with a game winning kill and three serving aces.

Coach Todd Ruffin said, "All the players had great games, for only having four practices. They all seemed to click when they got onto the court."

The team continued with its enthusiasm and energy against LaSalle College at home court on Mon, Sept. 19. The Lady Griffs dominated the LaSalle team by winning all three games of the match, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-3. Jennifer Oliveira led the team with 21 serves and one ace. Rachel Chioppetta contributed with 3 aces. Suzanne DeLaMarter provided the defense with four digs and one block.

The following evening against Naval Academy Preparatory School, the Griffin Women won three close games, 15-13, 15-13 and 15-13. Michelle Gibbons led the team with nine kills and five blocks. Suzanne DeLaMarter and Jennifer Oliveira were top servers.

The team's current record is 4-2.